

# East Noses Out West for Honors in Penn Relays in Which Many Records Fall—Herreshoff Plays Good Golf

## BERRY IS STILL BEST ALL AROUND COLLEGE ATHLETE

He Wins Every Event in Pentathlon and Slashes 1,500 Meter Record.

## MEREDITH HELPS PENN MAKE WORLD'S RECORD

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—Howard Berry's brilliant victory in the Pentathlon at the first day's contests of the annual Pennsylvania relay meet was the determining factor in favor of the East in one of the stiffest and most even battles ever waged against the powerful track and field contingent sent on from various Western colleges.

The versatile athlete who represents the University of Pennsylvania on the diamond and gridiron as well as on the track performed a feat which it is believed never was equaled before when he won all of the five events in the all-around competition, finishing up the grueling 1,500 meter race with a sprint that brought the time for the distance down to the sterling figure of 4 minutes 39.4 seconds.

Brilliant as was the performance of the sturdy Quaker, there were other stars in the glory of the first day of this fascinating meet, in which the pick of the college world came together before a crowd of 6,000 persons on the rain-soaked Franklin field.

Ted Meredith, the hero of the Olympic games of 1912 at Stockholm, stirred the partisans of old Penn to a vigorous demonstration when he gave away a long start in the last relay of the sprint medley relay championship and came romping home a victor by five yards.

The winner of the Red and Blue relay yards behind the leader when the last relay started and as the time for the final half mile was 1 minute 54.4 seconds, he must have been a record time under most discouraging circumstances.

Diamond presses Meredith.

It was the Western athletes who forced the Olympic champion to the utmost in order to carry off the laurels, Chicago and Wisconsin men finishing almost in a dead heat in the relay. The forward position of Chicago was due entirely to the sensational quarter run by the negro sprinter Diamond in the third relay. Starting behind the Princeton and Landon of Penna, Diamond streaked along at such a wonderful pace that the time for the relay was 4:45 seconds and his quarter alone have been run about three yards faster than that.

Wisconsin won the other championship medley relay, in which the distance was longer, the Westerners simply galloping home in front of Pennsylvania, the only other starter. It was the Badgers that were largely responsible for the victory, showing more by the West, as M. Burke of that university surprised all the experts by winning the quarter mile hurdle race in 1:45 seconds and only for slowing down at the finish would have beaten the collegiate record made by Ferguson last year.

What would have happened in the way of records had the weather been fair and the track good cannot be told, but as it was new figures were made in several events, the most meritorious being the new world's mark set up by the Penn team in winning the sprint relay. The Quaker quartet finished the bristly contested mile in 3 minutes 25.5 seconds, against the mark of 3 minutes 32.2 seconds made by the Penn team last year. Collegiate marks were by the board in other contests, placed men as well as the winners, placing the Penn team in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600 and the 3,200 yard and the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1,600 and the 3,200 yard.

With the heavy weight H. White of Syracuse, representing the East, won the year, throwing 21 feet 5 inches. The second, third and fourth men also beat the old figures. In the hop, step and jump W. Carter of Illinois won with 45 feet 6 1/2 inches, and only beat another Illinois man, by a quarter of an inch. The old mark was 44 feet 7 inches, made by Graham of Columbia last year. At the end of the day the 1,500 meter run of Berry in the pentathlon. His 4 minutes 29.4 seconds took a big slice off the collegiate record of 4:41, which he accomplished last year.

Berry's work in the pentathlon stands out, but some credit must be awarded another football player of note, who forced his way into the record books. This is Nash of Rutgers, who finished second to the Penn marvel in every contest except the long run, in which he spoiled his point score by trailing in a pitiful last.

Berry was equally at home on track and in the field, but the 23.2 seconds for the 200 meter race and the time in the 1,500 meters show that his versatility is not only an all-around man. In the broad jump Berry cleared 20 feet 6 1/2 inches, he threw the javelin 145 feet 2 1/2 inches and the discus 109 feet 7 1/2 inches.

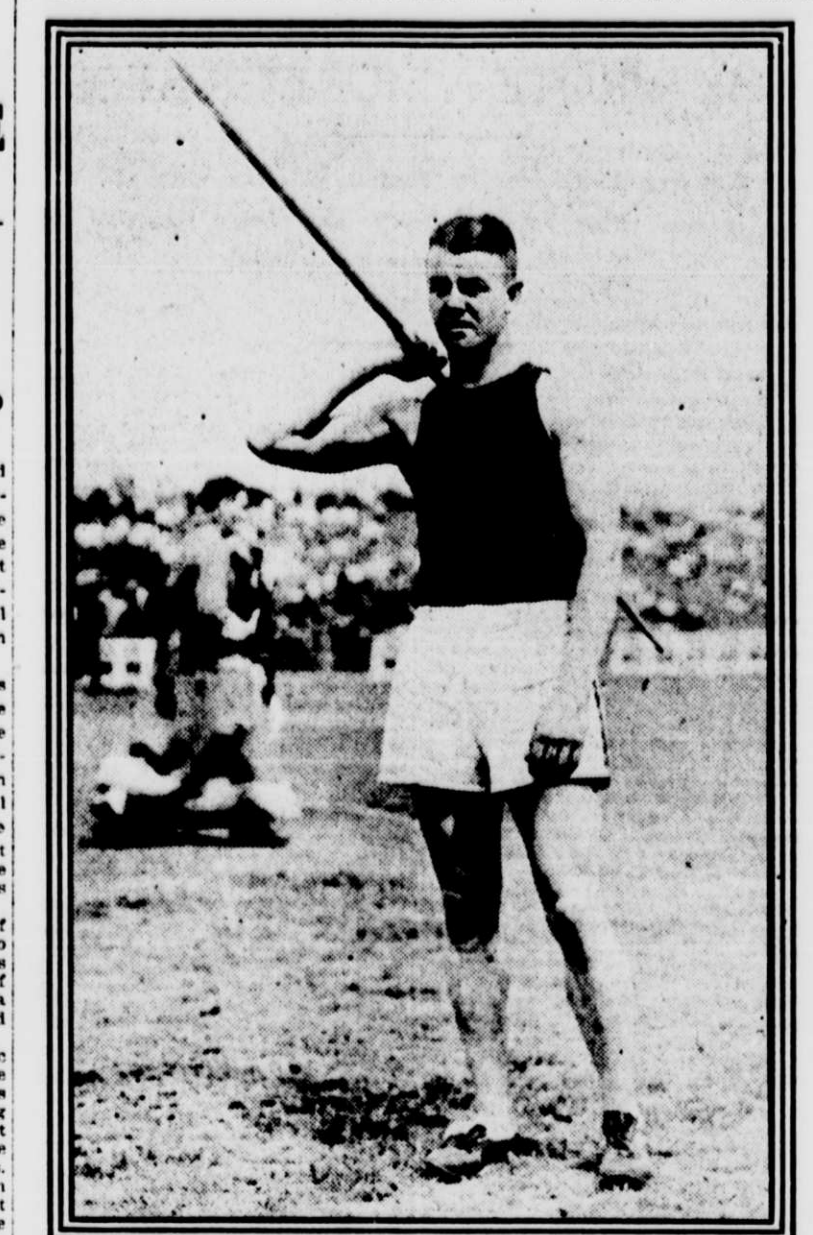
Victor not distressed.

At the finish of his hard afternoon's work Berry showed not the slightest distress. It looked as though he had at last met his match when in the last lap of the 1,500 meter run, which closed the contest, the slim Kunkle of Penn State headed the champion on the last bend. Kunkle had a lead of five yards, with less than 200 yards to go to the tape, but calling on his reserve force, which seemed almost inexhaustible, he quickly Berry was safely in front in less than 100 yards. He crossed the finish line six yards to the lead.

Almost every finish line marked his superb finish had been announced Berry had taken one long breath and was started again on a trot for the dressing room. His efforts had been carefully timed, as there appeared to be no rest for this versatile athlete. He had to compete against Father Time in the effort to beat the railroad schedule and before the grounds were cleared the defender of the pentathlon title was on his way to the train to join the rest of the Penn nine in the diamond to-morrow.

The stirring competition in the sprint medley relay race by the Pennsylvania team, or rather by the leading Ted Meredith, will go far to put this event, which was first run last year, on an equis basis with the time honored championships. It was up and back all the way, with the Western field always keeping up with the procession and worrying the vaunted stars of the East. Kaufman of Penn finished his way to the front at the last, before the first

## PENTATHLON WINNER AT PENN MEET



Howard Berry of Pennsylvania, who excelled in every event and broke the record in the 1,500 meter run.

## YOUNG APPLEBY BEATS VETERAN POGGENBURG

Youthful Billiard Expert Gains Leg on the Metropolitan Cup.

Francis S. Appleby defeated the veteran billiard player, J. Ferdinand Poggenburg, in their match for a leg on the Metropolitan cup last night at the Liederknagel by a score of 300 to 202. The playing of young Appleby was so consistent that it was he who seemed to be the old timer. He made many fine masse shots, while Poggenburg slipped up on them.

Poggenburg was first to score, gathering a cluster of four in the first frame. Appleby was leading at 5 to 4 at the end of the third inning. Poggenburg then made two more, following which he ran 68. The run, which proved to be his highest, kept him to the fore until the twentieth inning. Appleby then set the pace as a result of a run of 12.

In the nineteenth frame he gathered three more and then he made his high run of the match, 97. He topped this off in the twenty-first inning with an unfinished run of 52, winning a leg on the cup.

The cup has been contested for five times. Cope Morton of Philadelphia won the first leg, following which Poggenburg won it three times. Appleby is the third to have his name inscribed on the bowl. The score:

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